

Missourian

Despite rain, sleet, or snow

NWMSU classes continue

by Jim MacNeill

"Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating; there is no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of winter weather."

When John Ruskin, a mid-19th century English writer, wrote the above passage, he couldn't have included Missouri winters in his synopsis. If so, he probably would have rewritten the passage to read:

"Sunshine is scarce, rain becomes a frozen bombardment, wind blows right through you freezing you to the bone, snow and ice are frightening, ever-present ever-drifting; there is no such thing as bad weather, only different kinds of Missouri winter weather."

As we said goodbye to the month of January with its 25 inches of snow and a record low temperatures--spread out over seven winter storms--we said hello to February.

What a welcome. The opening day of the month saw the mercury dip to an all-time low for that day in Maryville--a minus 28 degrees. Last weekend, temperatures barely got into the plus column as Old Man Winter did its best again, to chill us to the bone.

Feb. 1 saw the mercury dip to a minus 28 degrees.

With all the bad weather that has come our way the decision on whether or not to hold classes on some of those questionable days has come up more than once and will probably come up more than once more before Mother Nature is through this winter.

That decision, according to President Dr. B.D. Owens, is one made only after several things are taken into consideration.

As well as monitoring radio station weather reports, a call is made to an area flight service to check the wind speed because "in this area the wind speed (causing drifting of snow) is an important factor when you talk about the weather," Owens said.

Among the other factors Owens considers are food supply, the number of employees that have to come from a distance and the number that are already on campus.

Those employees that are on campus or that need to make it to campus during a storm are said to be on the "critical list."

That list, according to Sandra Cox, director of personnel, consists of those employees that work the boilers, are in food service or security and switchboard operators.

"They have to come no matter what. If they can't make it in, we make an attempt to get them to work by sending someone out after them," Cox said.

As for the students, Owens said that over 70 percent live on campus and those that don't know they would be required to get to campus during inclement weather.

So if the maintenance crews have time to clean walks, plow streets and parking lots, the wind speed poses no problem, and staff, faculty and students can make it to work and classes, then, according to Owens, "we will hold classes and be open for business."

For students and employees making their way to classes and work on those stormy mornings, all too frequent or late, there is another area in which to be concerned.

Should they find themselves face-to-face with an icy walk or the target of an ice bombardment and thus require medical attention, would they be under their insurance policy plan?

"If you are an employee of NWMSU, then you are

covered 100 percent by workman's compensation provided the accident occurred on the campus," Cox said.

Workman's "comp," paid by the state, also has a provision for permanent injury due to an on-the-job accident and a cash settlement is made to the employee.

"If an employee is hurt during a coffee break, there are no challenges--no questions asked, he's considered on the job," she added.

Cox said that thus far this winter there have been no such accidents reported.

Students, on the other hand, have several insurance avenues in which to travel provided they have insurance at all.

According to Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students and acting registrar, approximately 10 to 15 percent of the student body or 400-500 students carry the "Student Accident and Sickness Insurance Plan" offered by the University.

This plan, administered by the Education Insurance Service, St. Louis, is underwritten by the Guarantee Trust Life Insurance Co., Chicago, Ill.

The policy has several different periods of coverage available including a 12-month plan, second semester only plan and a summer session only plan.

To file a claim, students fill out a form and submit it directly to the Education Insurance Service out of St. Louis.

There is a \$5,000 limit on the policy with most hospital miscellaneous charges covered.

"It's a plan designed for the healthy student," Hayes said. "It's a low-cost plan made available to the student through the Registrar's Office and it does a reasonably good job of coverage for the money paid."

The policy also has a Non-Confined Sickness Benefit for the student only where. . . "In the event of a sickness, the company will pay up to \$50 for Diagnostic X-rays and laboratory services when authorized by the University Health Center."

If an insured student fell on the ice, he or she would be covered for up to \$300.

However, Nancy Seamans of the Claims Department there, said that if an insured student fell on the ice, he or she would be covered for up to \$300 to cover physicians, X-rays and lab charges under the Supplemental Accident Expense Clause and the benefits would be payable for expenses incurred within 90 days after the accident. If the insured student suffered a fractured bone the Surgery-Anesthetist portion of the policy would cover surgery including follow-up care not to exceed \$1,000 as the result of any one accident or any one sickness.

If anyone has a question concerning coverage for the summer session or next fall they should contact Hayes in the Registrar's Office located on the second floor, east end of the Administration Building.

Those who think they are still under their parent's plan should double-check because "A lot of times, the different coverages will change when the children reach the age of 19," said Lester Keith, an agent for the Farmers Insurance Group, Maryville.

"Since every insurance plan is different it's hard to pinpoint a specific example. But, with an average policy, if the son or daughter is still legally insured under the parent's plan it should cover the expenses incurred if the student should fall on or be hit by falling ice," he continued.

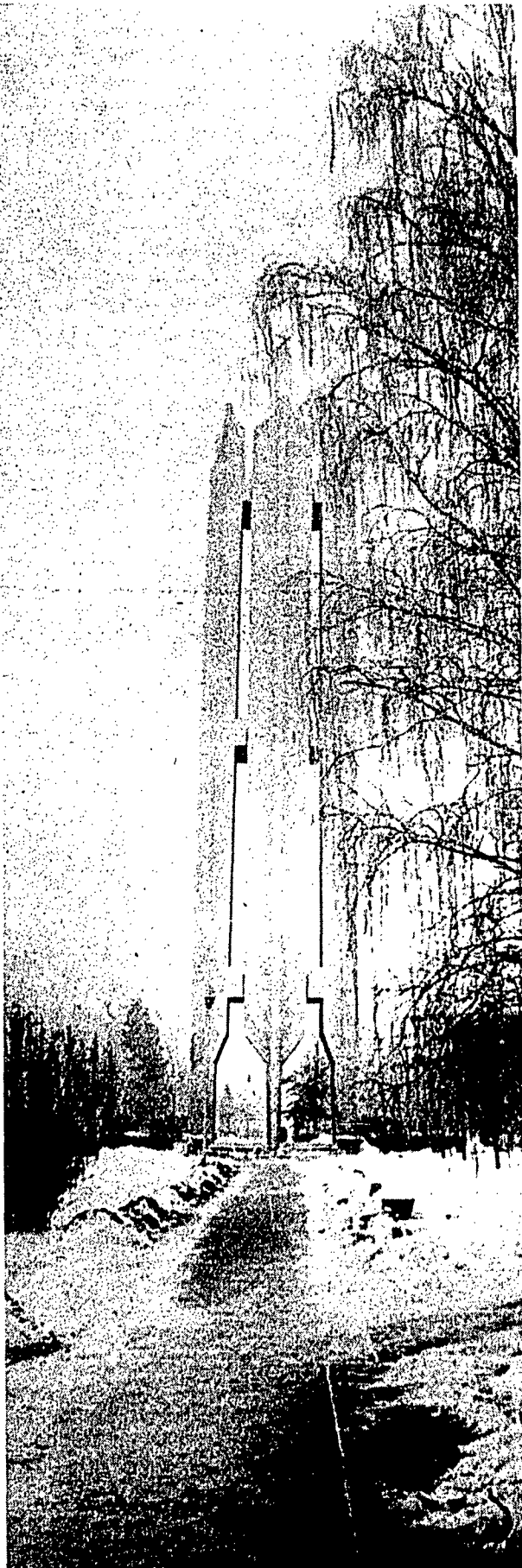


Photo by Frank Mercer

Since the first big snowstorm New Year's Eve, the campus has remained snow covered. January, a month of 25 inches of the white stuff, saw the mercury dip to record low temperatures.

NOTES

NEWS

Kilpatrick, Wolf place third

Scott Kilpatrick and Mike Wolf placed third Feb. 3 in the junior division debate at the Southwestern College Tournament. The duo recorded a 5-1 preliminary round record and defeated Missouri Southern in the quarter-finals before losing a 2-1 decision in the semi-finals to Emporia State.

Open recreation times listed

The following areas and activities are available for student, faculty and staff use during the designated hours.

The sauna in Martindale Gym is open to women 2-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 2-6 p.m. Friday.

The steam room and P.E. weight room in Lamkin Gym are open to men and women during all open gym hours.

The varsity weight room is open from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. and 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

The swimming pool is open to all from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The pool is also open to faculty and staff only from noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Open gym hours are from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1-6 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Suave chosen Blue Key Man-of-the-Month

Maj. Robert Suave was chosen as January Blue Key man-of-the-month. He was honored for his outstanding accomplishments with the University's ROTC program.

KXCV-FM places 14th in AP contributions

NWMSU radio station KXCV (90.5) submitted the 14th highest number of accepted stories to the Associated Press during 1978 of the 96 AP member stations in the state.

The station had 93 stories accepted by the AP, second only to KBIA at the University of Missouri, with 246 contributions, among college and university stations in the state.

Creative writing scholarship available

The Second Annual Mattie Dykes Creative Writing Scholarship will be awarded to a NWMSU student who shows an aptitude for creative writing. Any student who has completed at least one semester at NWMSU is eligible to apply for the \$150 award which is to be used for tuition and fees for the 1979 fall semester.

The recipient will be chosen on the basis of an original composition written within the previous year, and should be submitted to the Office of Financial Aids by Feb. 19.

University of Mo. to sponsor Crop Clinic

The Nodaway County Crop clinic sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Service will be held at 10 a.m. Feb. 15 in the ballroom of the Student Union.

Band to perform concert Feb. 8

NWMSU's 60 member symphonic band under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Dr. Terry Milligan will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Charles Johnson Theater. A reception in the foyer of the Fine Arts Building will follow the concert to familiarize members of 15 area high school bands with the NWMSU music department.

In addition to the upcoming concert, the symphonic band will play in the orchestra for the University musical *Damn Yankees*, scheduled for Feb. 20-23 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Full-time student employment available

Work-study and regular student labor may work full-time during the week of mid-semester break, Feb. 26-Mar. 2. Students should contact their advisers and the Office of Student Financial Aid for approval.

Students processed for summer financial aid may be eligible to work full-time during the month of May. Approval must be received from the student-labor supervisors and the Office of Student Financial Aid.

New Campus student labor policy

Beginning with the 1979-80 academic year all individuals planning to work on student labor on the NWMSU campus must first complete an ACT Family Financial Statement.

ACT applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aids, and may be completed for the 1979-80 academic year immediately after completion of 1978 income tax returns.

Phillips Hall sponsors beauty pageant

Seventh floor Phillips Hall is sponsoring a beauty pageant to be held on March 20. A prize of \$50 will be offered for first place. Entry fee will be \$1.50. This contest is open to any female attending NWMSU. Five cash prizes will be given. For further information, contact Larry Gaer in 704 Phillips Hall. Deadline to enter is Feb. 20, 1979.

English dept. offers two scholarships

Applications for the Irene Gossard Johnson and the Frank Grubbe Scholarship may be obtained from Dorothy Weigard, Dale Midland or Virgil Albertini in Colden Hall.

Given by the English department, the \$100 Johnson award is available to undergraduate English majors with at least a 3.0 grade point. The Grubbe Scholarship offers \$200 and will be given to a junior English major, a Blue Key member or a varsity tennis player with at least a 3.0 grade point.

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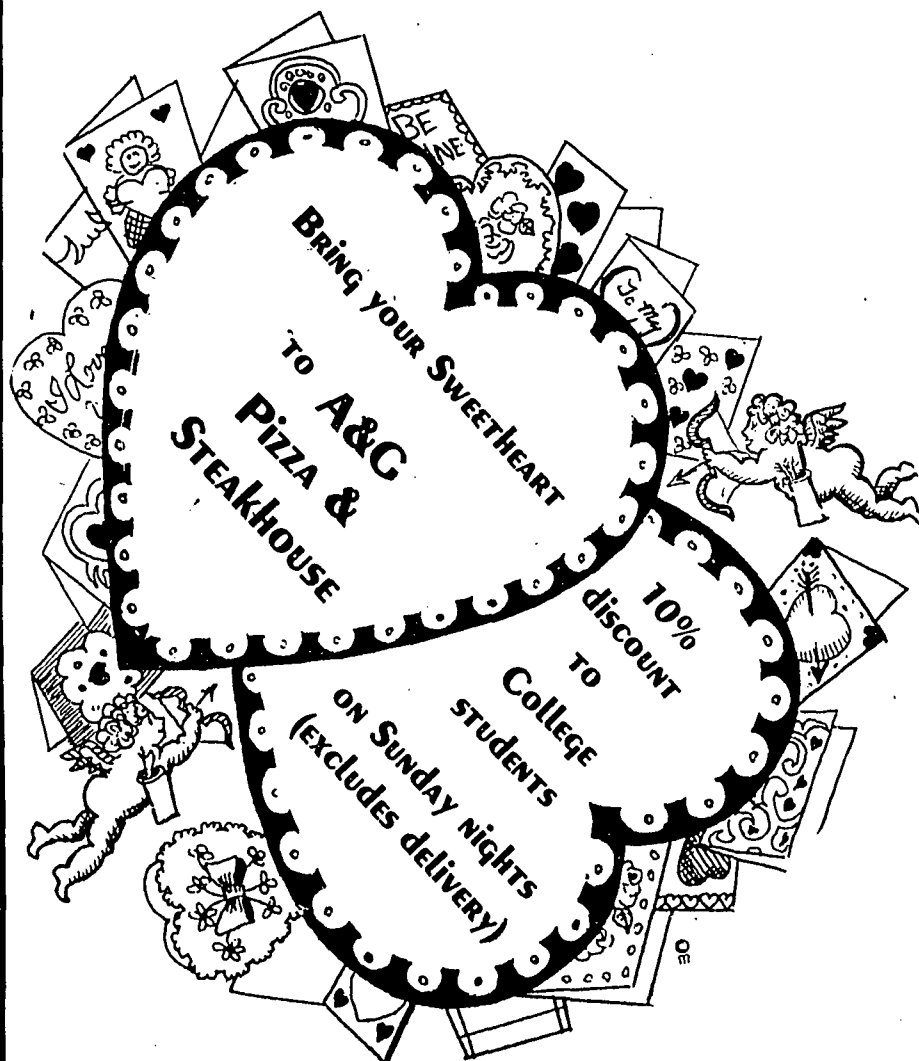
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In the moo-o-d for Texas

NWMSU cattle judging team captures second

For the second consecutive year the NWMSU dairy cattle judging team captured the over-all second place in the judging contest at Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 1. Texas A & M finished first out of the seven-team field.

The four-member team consisting of Karen Parrott, Mark Gerlach, Marty Barclay and Steve Bunse, finished first in the final judging of the Holstein and Guernsey cattle division and won two plaques.

Barclay and Bunse also received individual honors in the contest. Barclay tied for first in individual judging of the Guernsey division while Bunse was the high in the Holstein division and tied for first in the Brown-Swiss division.

According to Dr. Dennis Padgitt, the team's coach, the students look for several things when judging a dairy cow.

"The first thing you look at is the cow's general appearance," Padgitt said. "This means that you look for breed characteristics of the animal and ask 'does it look like its is supposed to?' Next you look at dairy character and for evidence of milking ability-cleanliness with sharpness-and freedom from excess fat. These cattle should have long thin necks, thinner than beef cattle."

After this the student looks at the animal's body capacity which means size and scale.

"You want a cow that is large and can consume enough feed to make milk," Padgitt said. "The final thing to look at is the mammary system, the utters. You want an utter that has ample capacity and strong support from the rest of the body."

"I look at the mammary system the most because if you don't have that you don't have a good milking cow," Bunse said.

At the contest the team judged 10 classes of groups of four and placed the cattle. While judging the cattle, the students must write down reasons why they placed each individual cow in the position they did. After the judging, the contestants were required to pick six of the 10 classes they judged and orally give these reasons.

"We had good competition," Padgitt said of the other teams. "I had a good group who did real well on the reasoning for judging."

Other teams competing were Oklahoma State, North Dakota State, Arkansas State, Stephen F. Austin College and West Texas State.

"It surprised me that competing against other schools bigger than us, that we finished as well as we did," Bunse said.

"The whole team did well in this," Padgitt said.

"I think the students had a good time and learned a lot. There were a lot of good cattle at this show," he continued.

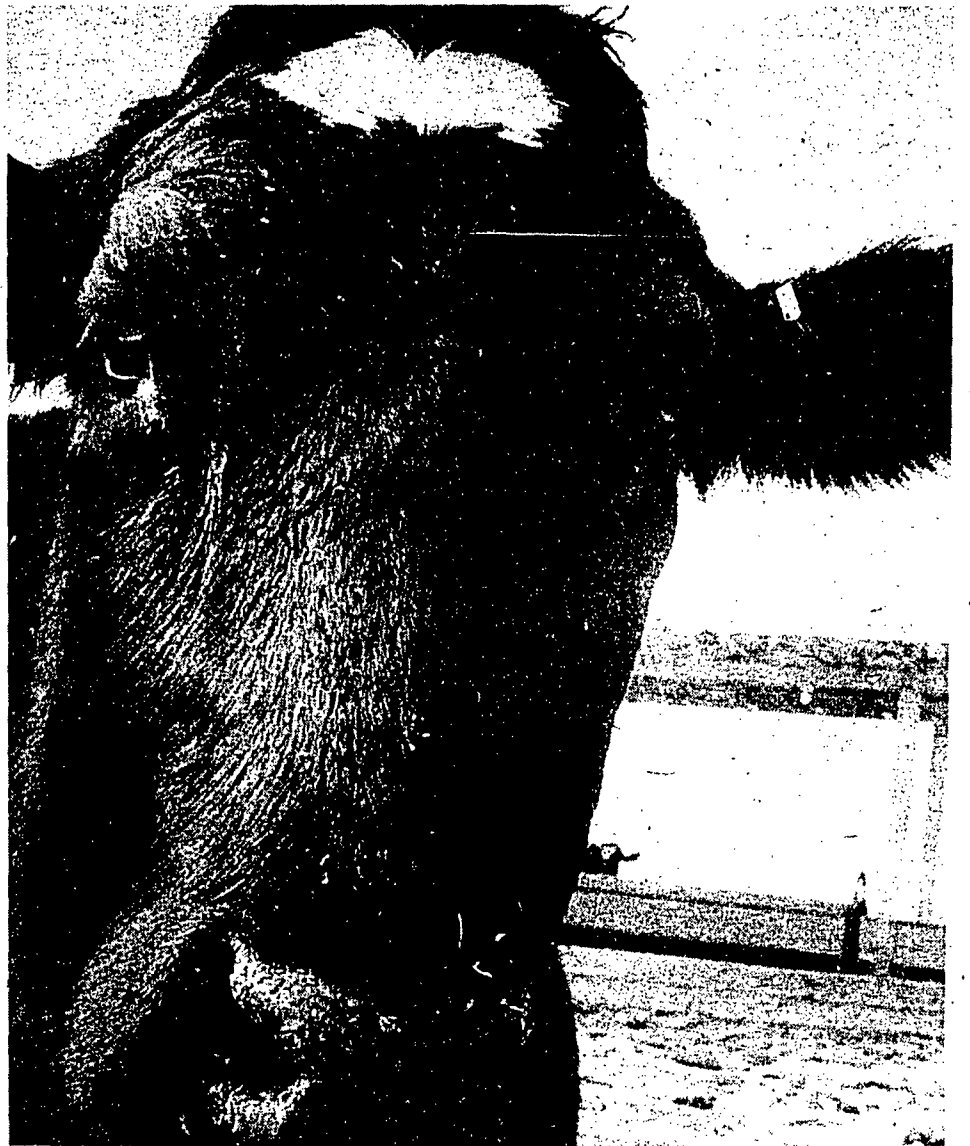


Photo by Janice Corder

The team of Karen Parrott, Mark Gerlach, Marty Barclay and Steve Bunse finished first in the final judging of the Holstein and Guernsey cattle division and also received two plaques.

Circle K Week runs Feb. 4-10

Circle K, a campus service organization, participated in International Circle K Week Feb. 4-10.

"Circle K in an international club in the United States, Canada, Jamaica and the Bahamas," said junior Lisa Wilson, lt. governor of Circle K.

For Circle K Week, the club is installing new members at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Union Ballroom.

Circle K is also holding a Valentines party with the residents of Parkdale Manor Nursing Home at 6 p.m., Feb. 12 in the Administration Building.

"There will be a couple of skits, songs and refreshments," said Wilson. "We're expecting about 35 to 40 residents and at least 20 of us."

A party for approximately 30 Circle K members will be held Feb. 9 Junior Carol Negaard is club president and Perry Echelberger, operations manager at KXCV is sponsor.

Circle K was started at NWMSU in the fall of '77 and received the outstanding club of the district after seven months of existence.

"We had a good start and I think we'll be strong on campus from now on," said Wilson.

Circle K is a good way for someone to get involved while helping people, according to Wilson.

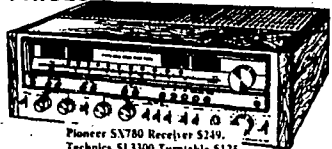
"We mix social activities with service," she said. "You're having a good time whether it's social of service."

Wilson calls Circle K "a gentle form of protest."

"We protest against things that we think are not right, like abuse of the elderly or abuse of the retarded," she said.

Circle K can also mean work. "You get more involved than you planned to because you get wrapped up in helping people," said Wilson.

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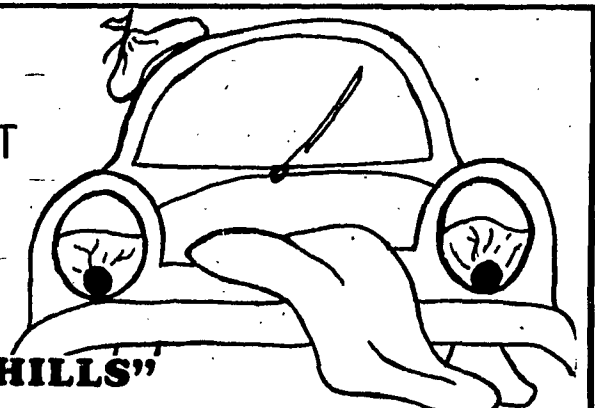
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Jazzin' it up

Jazz great Roger Pemberton and Terry Griffey glide through a selection from the concert that climaxed the first annual Northwest Jazz Fest Feb. 3. Pemberton, members of the NWMSU Music Department and the Phi Mu Alpha fraternity supervised clinics and competition for high school jazz bands in the area.



Photo by Ben Holder

Valentine dance, formal highlight weekend

Valentine's Day will be highlighted by two dances, a Valentine's dance Feb. 9 and Franken's formal Feb. 10.

IRC is sponsoring the semi-formal Valentine's dance, which will be held in the Spanish Den with Brian Wunder's "Disco Machine" providing the music. The dance is in conjunction with a campus-wide 48-hour weekend.

"The dance was planned to be the main activity to go along with the 48-hour weekend," said Teresa Nook, IRC vice president.

NWMSU is granted four open weekends this semester by the administration.

"IRC votes and approves which weekend to have a 48-hour weekend," said Steve Fangman, chairman of newsletter committee. "But, in order to have a 48 hour weekend, the administration requires us to sponsor some type of activity to go along with it. So the Valentine's dance was planned to accompany this open weekend."

"Franken" also requested a 48 hour weekend during the weekend of their

dance, but not enough students will be involved so we decided to put it on the Valentine's dance," said Nook.

The open weekends are held to encourage more campus activities and encourage the students to stay on campus during the weekends.

"The only problem with 48-hour weekends is a slight vandalism problem," said Fangman. "We have had reports of pop machine and telephone damages. But the past few 48-hour weekend reports showed a decrease in vandalism and we are hoping it continues to decline."

The girls of Franken will get a chance this weekend to get out of blue jeans and dress up for the Franken formal at the Ramada Inn Ballroom in St. Joseph. The activities will run from 9 p.m. to midnight with "Legend" providing the music.

"The girls are all excited about the dance, because they ask the guys," said Patty Sinnett, president of Dorm Council. "Some girls are even paying for the entire evening."

The dance is labeled as "formal," but it does not require long formals and tuxedos.

"It's called a formal dance because levis would not be appropriate," said Sinnett. "But, it is not formal enough for tuxedos and formal dresses. Pant suits will be appropriate."

"Legend" is a local band, that played at the Dance Marathon this fall.

"One of the reasons we chose "Legend" is because we enjoyed their performance during the Dance Marathon," said Sinnett.

Tickets for the formal are \$5 per couple.

"The only reason we are charging money for tickets is to help pay for the ballroom," said Sinnett.

Pictures will be taken at the dance and brandy snifters are available for \$2.50 a piece.

The formal is not called a Valentine's dance, although it is on Valentine's weekend.

"It just happened to be planned around Valentine's weekend," said Sinnett.

Team attends College Bowl

The regional College Bowl was held last week in Warrensburg, with NWMSU's team, North-South Complex, finishing in seventh place. They earned the right to go by winning the College Bowl held here Jan. 25.

The regional contest which ran from Feb. 1-3, involved nine teams from four different states, according to LuAnn Mahlandt, head of the entertainment committee of the Union Board.

"Schools from Nebraska, Missouri,

Kansas and Oklahoma were represented at the contest," Mahlandt said.

In the first round, North-South Complex team consisting of Victor Morales, Joe Ankenbauer, Mike Sayers and Tom Ryan, were defeated by the eventual champions of the event, Washington University of St. Louis. Kansas University was another of the NWMSU representative's opponents.

Ankenbauer said "The competition was incredibly hard."

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Activities and Coming Events of S.U.B.

Movies Feb 8&9
"Greased Lightning" 7:00
"Oh God!" Feb. 22&23

Mini-concerts
Cole Tuckey Mar. 16

Jack Ross Feb. 20

Special Events

Late-Night Party Mar. 16

Concerts Negotiating

Rehearsal becomes way of life

'Damn Yankees' to debut Feb. 21



Photo by Trudy Byergo

Ella Slaughter who plays Lola and Andy Heath as Joe Hardy go through an informal rehearsal for the upcoming play *Damn Yankees*. The story of baseball and the man who

by Suzie Zillner

Daily rehearsals are becoming increasingly crucial to the cast of *Damn Yankees* as the production date of the hit musical comedy draws near.

The story of baseball and the man who was willing to sell his soul to the devil for a winning season will run Feb. 21-23 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Three departments from the Division of Fine Arts are involved in the mass production. From the speech and theatre department are Dr. Charles Schultz, play director; Theophil Ross, costume designer; Don Folkman, set designer and technical staff and Chandis Fischer, costume seamstress. From the music department are Byron Mitchell, musical director and

Dr. Terry Milligan, orchestration and orchestra director. Choreographers representing the physical education department are Ann Brekke and Nancy Bailey.

Student assistant director is Lynn Kemper and student stage managers are Carol Howell and Matt Lorimer.

Schultz calls the play a "delightful musical production. The musical numbers are real crowd pleasers--numbers you can tap your foot to. There are also beautiful love ballads which everyone will enjoy," he said. Three popular songs from the musical are "You've Gotta Have Heart," "Those Were the Good Ol'e Days" and "Whatever Lola Wants, Lola Gets."

Damn Yankees is geographically ap-

propriate to Northwest Missouri, Schultz added. "KC Royals fans have been cussing out New York for several years. Both Hannibal and Kansas City are mentioned several times in the script."

The cast includes Kent Standerford as Joe Boyd; Mary Kay McDermott as Meg Boyd; Kevin Cordray as Mr. Applegate; Patty Zinn as Sister; Vicki Clay as Doris; Andy Heath as Joe Hardy; Joe Donovan as Henry; Kevin Brunner as Sohovik; Roger Jensen as Smokey; Richard Morrison as Linville; Paul Crotty as Van Buren; Rusty Stickler as Rocky; Tammy Jennings as Gloria Thorpe; Randy Jackson as Lynch.

Chris Thomas as Bryant; Ella Slaughter as Lola; Brian Poe as Bouley; Chris Gilbert as Lowe; Mark Wallace as Mickey; Julie

Stephans as Miss Weston; Steve Henderson as Welch; Gary Hendrix as Commissioner and Jerry Maynard as Postmaster.

Others in the cast are Jocelyn Cordray, Lori Woods, Tami Murphy, Bryce Strohbehn, Bob Gately, Dale Starnes, Dussie Mackey, Dennis Mitchell, Roger Kelly, Susan Silvius, Julie Jones, Kristeen Glick, Linda Snyder, Jodee Meinert, Debbie Putnam and Rhonda Francis.

"I'm really tickled with the effort and talent of the students involved in the show," said Schultz. "We're making a great deal of progress midway through the six-week rehearsals. The attitude and dedication of the cast members has been just tremendous."

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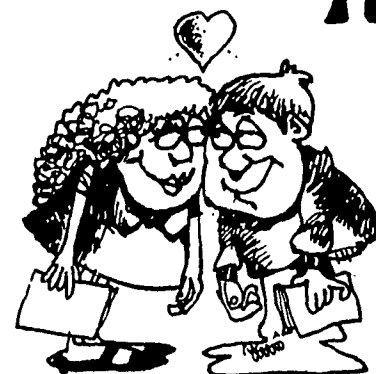
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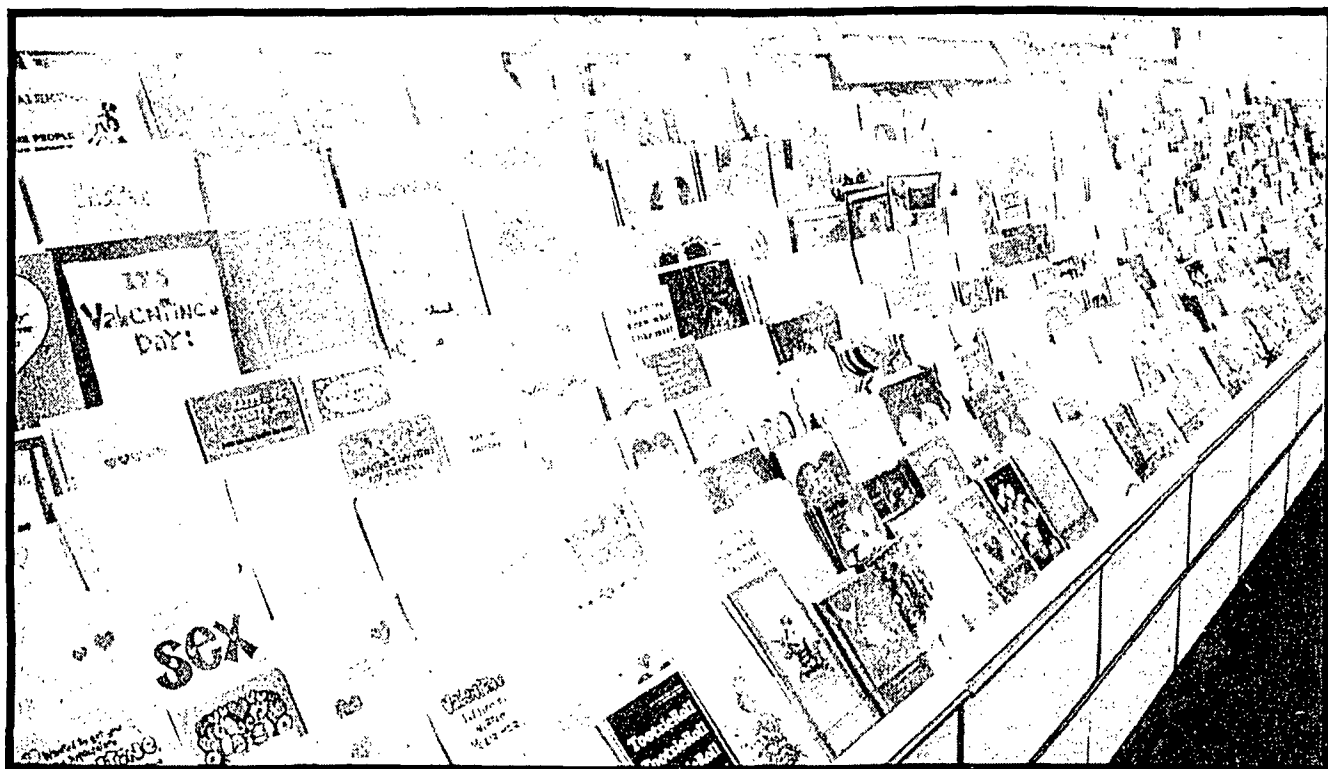
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14





Numerous gifts have evolved from the Valentine's card.



Customers today have a varied selection of cards from which to choose the "right" valentine.



Melissa McComb, a Horace Mann student, creates her own valentine which will be displayed during her class' traditional Valentine's Day party.

A 1700 year old tradition

Valentine's Day: A mixture of legend and love

We all exchange a valentine or two each Feb. 14. Few of us, however, are aware of the origin of this 1,700-year-old tradition.

There are several stories concerning the celebration's origin. One legend had its beginning in 269 A.D. when the Roman Emperor Claudis issued a decree forbidding Romans to marry (married men made poor soldiers). Valentine, a Christian priest, ignored the decree and encouraged lovers to be wed secretly with the blessings of the underground Christian Church. Valentine was uncovered and imprisoned.

While in prison, goes the story, he developed a friendship with his jailer's blind daughter and miraculously restored her sight. The night before his execution on Feb. 14, he wrote her a note and signed it "From Your Valentine."

During this period, the Romans celebrated Lupercalia, an ancient pagan feast that caused the holiday to be associated with love. It fell annually in mid-February and was celebrated to ensure fertility of people, flocks and fields.

Young Roman men first would put the names of young girls in a box and then each one would be his partner at the coming festival of Lupercalia.

Another popular belief was held as early as the 14th century. The birds Roman's thought, begin to pair on Feb. 14, and from this the custom developed for young men and girls to choose each other for Valentines and then send each other letters.

This tradition led to the custom of sending valentine cards today—a custom that is becoming more popular each year.

Valentine card sales in Maryville are on the rise according to Houghton's Nodaway Drug. Ranking second to Christmas cards, valentine sales are up from 10 to 15 percent from last year.

Hotchkin Stationers Inc. has also experienced an increase in their valentine card sales.

"Maybe they're popular because lots of people are cutting down on gifts these days—so they just buy a card to remember the occasion," said a Hotchkin spokesman, she said the most popular valentines were the light-humored cards.

Rare from light-humored, the Valentines of the 19th century were rich with embossing and ornate lace.

At that time Esther Howland, daughter of a bookstore proprietor in Worcester, Mass., began the first mass production of the lithographed valentines that the Industrial Revolution made possible. Assembling the parts in her house, she and her friends put them together on a kind of assembly line until she had built up a \$100,000-a-year business. Esther's company dominated the market until 1910 when Hall brothers founded the firm of Hallmark cards.

By 1880, the image and meaning of Valentine's Day began to change. An article appeared in Harper's weekly, Feb. 21, 1880 denouncing the commercialization of the holiday: "... His (St. Valentine's) fairy gifts, his turtle doves and tender verses have been nearly hustled off our soul by a struggle to adapt him to the customs of our commercial country and make him pay. Clearly it is impossible to expect that delicate or sensitive people can hereafter make use of the valentine. There seems nothing to do but make resign it with a sigh as one more of the pleasant customs of our forefathers, which for some reason we have concluded to abandon. ..."

No longer flocked with lace, comical valentines costing a penny each appeared in the late nineties and reached their peak in the early 1920's. The crude sketches attacked enemies of society like the stingy boarding housekeeper, the crooked policeman and foul-mouthed teamster.

This verse appeared in a 1900 valentine:

Mrs. Overdress

Your poor old husband slaves all day
To dress you in this silly way,
But, worse and worse, each year, you get,
While he gets deeper into debt.

Now, although the commercial production of valentines is a multi-million-dollar business, perhaps the most treasured valentine keepsakes are the homemade variety that millions of school children still produce yearly and proudly present to close family and friends.

Many NWMSU students remember the little mailboxes they carefully constructed during their grade school years for exchanging these valentines.

"We'd always have a valentines party and we'd exchange gifts and cards. I was always mad when I got a valentine that didn't have a piece of candy taped to it," recalls Lisa Moss.

Candy and flowers are popular gifts that often accompany the valentine card.

"Valentine's Day is one of our busiest seasons," said a Maryville Florists employee. "We've had a 75-year-old customer come in as well as little boys who want arrangements for their mothers."

Harley Kissinger of Kissinger Flowers said valentine flower arrangements are only second to Mother's Day arrangements in popularity. Although roses are the favorite of many, Kissinger said the Florists Telegraph Deliverly (FTD) "Love Bundle" consisting of colorful daisies, carnations and tulips are sent frequently.

The styles and sentiments of these flower gifts and valentines continue to vary as they reflect the changes in society itself. With the ever increasing sales of these greeting cards, there is no doubt the industry will continue to prosper.



Beth Baker finishes one of the many popular Valentine bouquets Kissinger's flower shop will arrange for its customers.

Copy by Suzie Zillner
Photos by Mike Etem
& Dave Young

The best weekend bet Eastwood goes to comedy format

by Ben Holder

It's funny that those pamphlets recruiters generously hand out to prospective students don't show all this snow that comes with winter. That's just an idle thought.

The brochures don't even mention the fact that the temperatures would plunge to the shivering depths they have during this season. One certainly can't argue that it has been rather cold.

The natural elements--especially this winter--are making this a season reserved for indoor entertainment. Personal preference determines the subject matter of those indoor activities, of course. But just in case one is open to things outside the dorm, the Maryville area offers some indoor ideas. Here is a summary for the weekend of Feb. 9-11.

The best bet is at the Missouri Theater where Clint Eastwood is brawling his way through his latest release, **Every Which Way But Loose**. Those devout Eastwood fans should be prepared to see their screen hero in a quite different light.

Eastwood plays Philo Beddoe, an easy-going trucker and barroom brawler. In this film, he even has a sidekick--an orangutan named Clyde. Sound strange already, right?

The change of pace doesn't stop there, however. Eastwood, in contrast to his previous "tough guy-stranger with no name" roles, takes on a lighthearted tone. Generally, this film can be classified as an action-comedy.

Most of the plot centers around Beddoe's pursuit of a country bar singer, Lynn, who is played by Sondra Locke, and his barroom fisticuffs. He is helped out by his pal, Orville, played by Geoffrey Lewis. Orville sets up the fights, downplaying Beddoe's ability. Then Beddoe cleans up his opponent and they both clean up the profits.

This latest Eastwood film is packed with action scenes front to back. Fans can be reassured, though. Eastwood hasn't turned sweet on them. He is still his usual unemotional character during the fights. The orangutan really captures the show with his uncued antics. It is a nice change for Eastwood and his fans alike.

Every Which Way But Loose will show through Feb. 13 at 8 each night. Admission is \$2.

Elsewhere on the Maryville scene is **Born Again**, currently showing at the Tivoli Theater.

This 1978 movie drama is based upon the true story of former Nixon aide, Charles Colson, and is taken largely from the book Colson authored last year. Colson turned himself in after the Watergate incident because he had encountered a deep religious experience. The movie covers his whole Watergate involvement and his time spent in prison.

Dean Jones plays Charles Colson. Colson's wife, Patty,

is portrayed by Ann Francis. The film is rated PG and will be showing through Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50.

On campus will be the Union Board-sponsored **Greased Lightning** that features the off-key humor of Richard Pryor. Pryor stars as a rather mentally unbalanced race car driver. Action and comedy are the main themes.

Greased Lightning will show at 7 p.m. Feb. 8 and 9 in Horace Mann Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Live entertainment in the area will be offered at the Hitching Post Restaurant in the form of ragtime pianist Brooks, an NWMSU freshman. He appears for the second straight week and will perform 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. through Feb. 10.

There is one other movie on campus. Hudson Dorm Council will show **Deliverance** 10 p.m. and midnight Feb. 10 in the Hudson recreational center. Cost is 25 cents.

Students can vote on favorite films

College and university students, for the first time, have a chance to vote directly for their favorite screen performers and filmmakers in a new national poll known as "Student's Choice Awards."

Balloting is in association with FOCUS '79, a national competition sponsored by Datsun. It is open to filmmaking and film study students. The voting categories included are: Best Motion Picture, Best Performance by an Actor and Actress and Best Director.

Results of "Student's Choice Awards" balloting are expected to provide a unique sampling of opinion among American college students, who represent one of the most influential cross-sections of the country's moviegoers.

Voting is based on 1978 productions only.

The winners determined by the student vote will be invited to attend the FOCUS '79 Premiere and Award Ceremony March 22 in Hollywood, just prior to the Academy Awards. At that time official presentation of the "Student's Choice Awards" will be made.

The deadline date for submitting ballots is Feb. 15. Ballots are returnable to: FOCUS, 1140 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

A random drawing will be held among schools that submit 100 or more ballots. The winning college or university will receive a new pinball machine for installation in the campus activities center.

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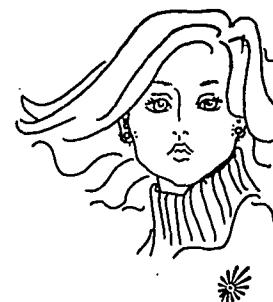
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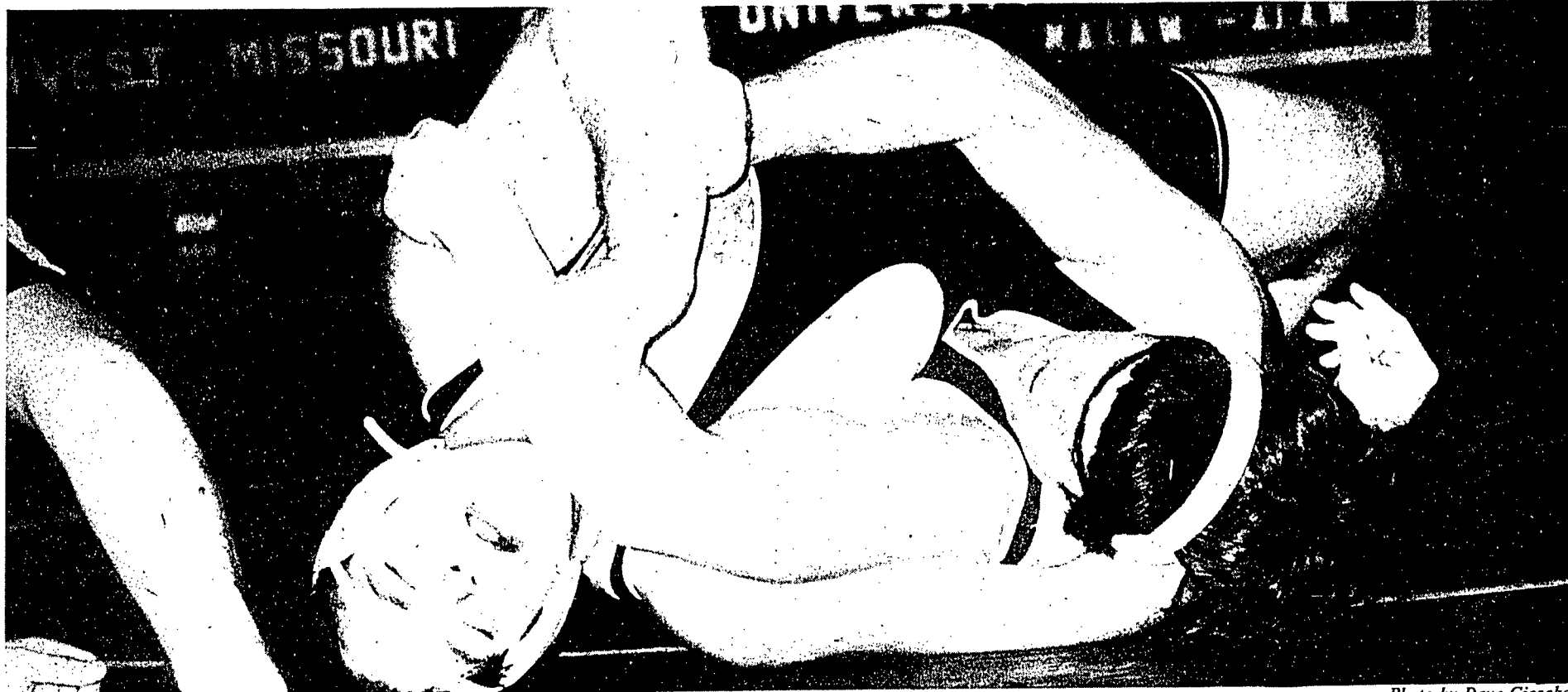


Photo by Dave Gieseke

Bearcat heavyweight Joe Farrell hears a pin in the match against Southwest Missouri State. Farrell not only pinned the Southwest wrestler but also the heavyweight from

Central Missouri State that same night. Both wins secured victories for the Bearcats.

Farrell's pins climax come from behind wins

With Terry Lenox and Joe Farrell leading the way, the Bearcat wrestling team upped its dual meet record to 11-4-1 in action last week.

The 'Cats, in only their second home meet of the year, defeated both Southwest

Missouri State and Central Missouri State Feb. 2. Both were come from behind wins for the 'Cats.

After spotting the Bears from Southwest a 13-point advantage, the 'Cats started their comeback when Gregory Brooks

decided his opponent. These were the first 'Cats' points of the night.

Lenox then helped the team's cause by defeating the Southwest grappler by a score of 25-4. After a defeat at 158, the 'Cats received wins from Lee Schechinger and Marty Carter. Another win by Southwest set up the heavyweight drama.

Trailing by a score of 20-16 before the match, the 'Cats needed a pin to defeat the Bears. That is what they got as Farrell pinned his opponent to win not only the match, but the dual at 22-20.

Against Central the 'Cats again let their opposition get the jump on them. Again it was Brooks who started the comeback as he pinned his Mule counterpart to put the 'Cats on the board.

Lenox won for the second time that night as did Schechinger. But probably the most important match for the 'Cats occurred at 177. Carter suffered an injury in the second period that made it almost impossible to continue. He did though, and thus saved the 'Cats from losing six points to the Mules instead of the three they got. The 'Cats received a forfeit in the 190-lb class.

Scott Lane also had a pair of victories as he pinned both of his opponents. Schechinger had a pin in the duals and Farrell split his matches.

The next action for the team will come in the MIAA conference meet Feb. 17 in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Lenox reverses season

by Randy Poe

By combining a change of attitude and a loss of weight, sophomore wrestler Terry Lenox has turned his season around.

Starting the season in the 150 lb. class, Lenox was 4-5 in competition, but he worked his way down to the 142 lb. class over the semester break. The 142 lb. division is the class Lenox finished 12th in the national tournament. He was also voted most valuable freshman of the Bearcat squad and an All-MIAA grappler last year.

Success in wrestling did not begin at NWMSU, but at Oskaloosa, Ia., where Lenox finished fourth in the state in his weight class.

Coming from a 4-5 mark to his present record of 23-7 is quite an accomplishment, but Lenox credits his mental attitude for the turnaround.

"The second half of the season is really tough. It tells whether or not you get a shot at nationals," he said "I just have to prepare myself mentally."

Lenox shows dedication and praise for Coach Gary Collins as well as the squad.

"Coach Collins is a very fine person and knows his stuff about wrestling," he said. Collins sees a good future for Lenox at NWMSU.

"Terry has much skill and desire. Wrestling is a sport where an individual can mature and develop," he said.

Collins believes that Lenox has not yet reached his full potential and stands a good chance of winning the conference and doing well as nationals.

Les Kirkland, a fellow Bearcat grappler summed up Lenox's reversal in the season. "Terry wasn't wrestling like himself, he was making mistakes. Now though he's back on the track."



Photo by Dave Gieseke

After winning a decision over a Southwest Missouri State wrestler, Terry Lenox views another match with wrestling coach, Dr. Gary Collins. Lenox has turned his season around after Christmas break, winning 19 out of 21 matches.

ON THE SIDELINES

by Dave Gieseke

After last week's matches, the Bearcat wrestling team has established themselves as a contender for the conference title.

So far this year the 'Cats have a 11-4-1 dual record and they defeated three MIAA rivals and tied another last week.

The 'Cats defeated conference-power Central Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State as they came from behind in both duals.

In the Southwest Bears match, the 'Cats spotted the Bears a 13-point lead before they started to take command. The match climaxed when heavyweight Joe Farrell pinned his opponent to secure the victory. The 'Cats won by a score of 22-20.

In the Central dual the 'Cats again spotted their opposition points, this time 17. However, the 'Cats came back again as Farrell won the meet with a pin. The score in that dual was 24-23.

On Feb. 3 the 'Cats defeated the Lincoln Tigers and tied Missouri-Rolla at 23. What made this remarkable was that five wrestlers did not participate due to injuries.

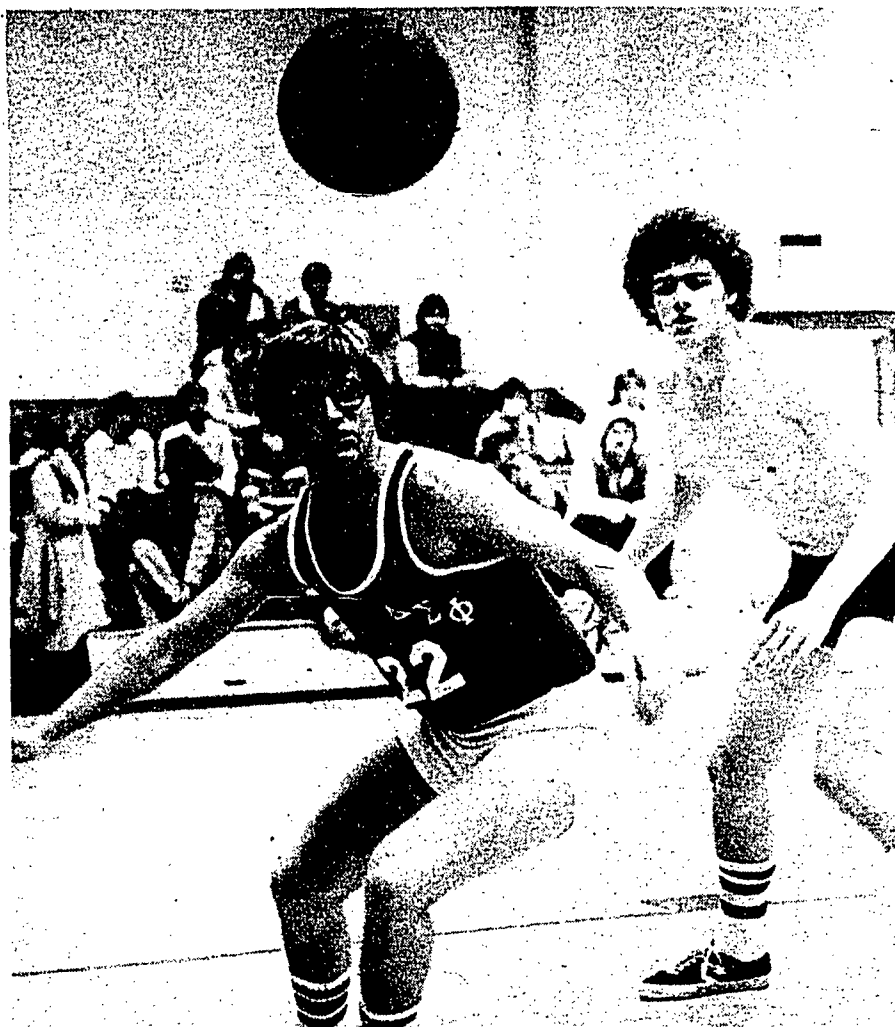
In the Central dual an injured 'Cat helped his team even after he sustained an injury. Marty Carter suffered a leg injury in the second period that made it almost impossible to continue. If he would have forfeited, then the Mules would have received six points instead of three, and Farrell's pin would not have won the dual for the 'Cats.

On Feb. 17 the 'Cats will host the MIAA conference championships. If they can get all of their regulars back in the line up then they can be considered a contender for the conference crown. Without these wrestlers it will be tough, but they will more than likely improve on their fourth place finish of a year ago.

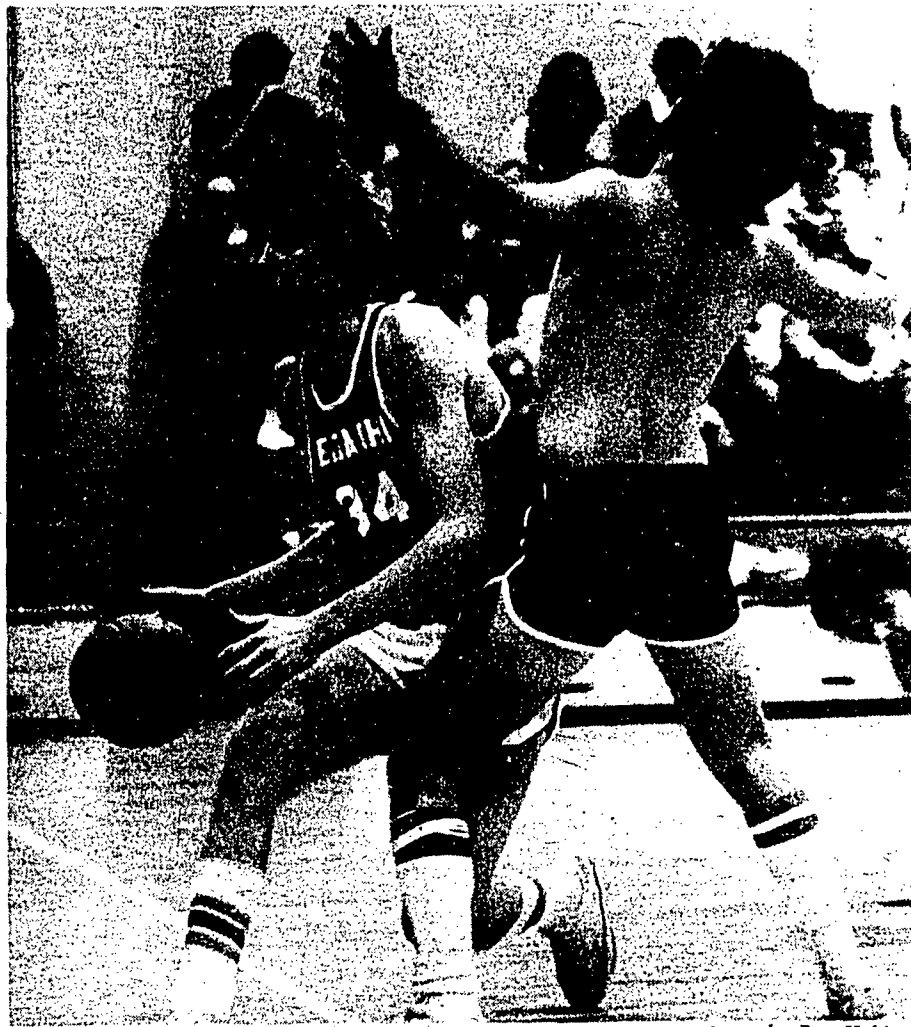
On the individual basis, look for Farrell, Terry Lenox and Lee Schechinger to vie for the conference title in their weight divisions. And if they are healthy, seniors Carter and Joe High could place well at conference.

At conference the 'Cats will have something going for them that none of the other teams will. They will meet their competition at home where the crowd will be behind them.

Intramural playoffs start



Intramural basketball playoffs started Feb. 5. In action on that date the Delta Chi's advanced on in the playoffs by defeating the TKE's. The Delta Sig team also



advanced. They defeated the Sig Tau's. The fraternity championship will be held on Feb. 19 while the independent championships will take place Feb. 15.

Photos by Ben Holder

'Cats drop two more road games

While the Bearcat basketball team remains winless on the road, the Bearkittens defeated Nebraska-Omaha for the second time this year.

Both teams head into home court action as they face tough competition in the upcoming week.

Sparked by Patty Painter's 20-point performance, the 'Kittens edged the Lady Mavericks 70-66.

Other double figure scorers in the 'Kitten contest were Julie Schmitz and Julie Chadwick with 14. Suzi Livengood added 13 to the 'Kitten cause.

The game was tied 13 times with six

points as the 'Kittens biggest lead late in the contest and the Mavs largest edge was four midway through the first half.

The 'Cats failed to notch a victory on the road as they lost their eighth and ninth games of the year. All of their losses have occurred away from Lamkin Gymnasium.

It was the 'Cats inability to handle zone trap press that did them in against Northeast Missouri State Feb. 3. The final in the game was 94-87.

Throughout the game the 'Cats had to contend with the press. The Bulldogs forced 18 turnovers in the game, of which 13 were steals.

The 'Cats got a stellar performance from senior Phil Blount. Blount led the team in scoring and rebounds. He finished with a 'Cat scoring best this year of 26 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

Other top scorers in the Northeast game were Russ Miller and Mark Adams with 16 and 11 points.

Despite identical totals of 11 points and eight rebounds by twins Jeff and Kevin Levetzow, the Bearcats lost their ninth game on the road to Quincy 93-70, Feb. 5.

In a foul-prone game the 'Cats were whistled for 37 and Quincy had 29 fouls called against them, the 'Cats trailed 44-29

at halftime. They managed to whittle the margin down to just eight but an 18-4 spurt put the game out of reach.

Next action for the 'Cats will be Feb. 10 as they return to Lamkin to take on the Bears from Southwest Missouri State. The 'Cats have a perfect record at home as they have won 11 straight on the Lamkin court. The 'Cats will remain at home Feb. 12 as they tangle with Central Missouri State.

On that same date the 'Kittens will be hosting Missouri-Columbia in a MAIAW game. The following day the 'Kittens will entertain yet another nationally ranked team as Kansas comes to town.

Tracksters take second

The indoor track team placed second among a six-team field on Feb. 2 in the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational at Lincoln.

A much better showing in the field events and hurdles helped the 'Cats achieve second place:

High jumpers Tim DeClue and Ed Hart placed first and third. Charlie White placed third in the shot put and Dave Wohleder captured third in the pole vault.

Tim Albers placed third in both the 60-yard high and intermediate hurdles.

The distance runners were led by Vernon Darling's meet record clocking of 4:12 in the mile. Darling also won the two-mile.

Bob Kelchner scored first in the 880-yard run, third in the 600-yard dash and fourth in the mile.

"I laid back in the mile and just tried to come back with all I had in the 600 and 800. But I was tired," he said.

"Wesleyan had some tough runners and a lot of depth. But we've got some people that are doing better competing and wanting to win. And that's what we need to be successful," said Coach Richard Flanagan.

The distance men also ran well on Jan. 27 in the All-American Meet at Warrensburg.

Darling led the team by placing first in the mile and two-mile runs. Darling, along with Greg Frost, Keith Youngblood and Kelchner placed second in the two-mile relay.

Youngblood also captured third in the 440-yard dash.

Next action for the 'Cats is Feb. 10 at the Husker Invitational in Lincoln.

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Taking a shot

Former Bearcat attempts the pros

by Cheryl Krell

Recruited to NWMSU on a track scholarship as a freshman, Darrell Davis decided to try and walk on the Bearcat football team at the urging of several coaches.

Four years later he was selected and signed with the Dallas Cowboys.

Davis, who played four years of high school football but didn't gain a starting position until his senior year, has come a long way to his now "free agent" status.

"My situation is kind of a funny one," said Davis. "I played all four years of high school but didn't start until my senior year. Then in college I was actually recruited for a track scholarship. They invited me to play football. I wasn't on scholarship but I decided to try out and ended up making the traveling squad."

Although he made the traveling squad as a freshman, Davis again didn't acquire a starting position until later. . . this time his junior year. As a senior Davis luck picked up with his selection to the All Conference MIAA second team.

Things quickly began to click.

"After the season up here, when I was selected to the All Conference second team, Coach (Jim) Redd thought that I might have a chance to play some pro ball and there were some scouts coming around gathering information on players. Over Christmas break I had a guy call me who was an agent in St. Louis that represented professional players and he said he'd like to represent me," he said.

Davis left in March for St. Louis to talk to the agent and found his name on several pro scouting rosters.

"It was kind of funny when I got there," he said. "I found my name on several scouting lists and I saw that a lot more pro teams knew about me than I thought."

After the draft was over in March, Davis still had not been signed, but was told by his agent that he should stand by for phone calls within the next 24 hours.

"About five minutes later, I was studying for a final and he (the agent) called me back," said Davis. "He asked me 'how would you like to play for a championship team?' then told me that Dallas had signed me. I was in shock, but real excited. It really gave me something to shoot for."

While sitting in the cafeteria that same day before his final, Davis received another phone call.

"They called over there and told me that the guy (from Dallas) wanted to sign me tonight. I couldn't go to St. Louis because of finals so the guy flew here and they signed me the next morning."

Davis left May 17, his birthday, to begin training in Dallas. Following a three-day orientation with the other rookies he began workouts with the veterans.

"It was a lot of fun meeting the other rookies," he

said. "But it was also a kind of thrill when the veterans started coming in and you started practicing with some of the big names you'd always seen on T.V. but never really thought about actually playing with."

Working out with the Cowboys for seven weeks, Davis made it to the next to the last cut. He was the last free agent safety left.

"When they cut me they told me that if they had had an open spot they would have kept me," he said. "It was really a let down. For the next two days I was mentally and physically fatigued. I had been working for seven weeks (to make the team) practicing and going to meetings. After it was all over it was really a let down. I just wish that they would have had an open spot."

After being cut by Dallas, Davis was invited by the Toronto Argonauts to play professional Canadian football. But during the second practice he tore the outside ligaments in his knee.

"It seemed so ironic," he said. "I made it through seven weeks of the Dallas camp without an injury but went out there and blew my knee out."

Since he was never under a contract in Toronto, Davis is considered a free agent—meaning he could still be signed anytime.

"My agent is right now doing some calling and writing letters to try and get me signed this year," he said.

Meanwhile Davis has returned to campus to complete his degree in P.E. and coaching, while waiting for the all important call.

"I'm working out here and my knee is getting into real good shape," he said. "I'm getting ready to go after it again."

Although he'd like to go back to Dallas, Davis is not expressing any preference right now.

"I know the Dallas system," he said, "But I doubt they will have any openings. I would just like to go someplace where they have an opening."

Davis believes that watching the Cowboys on T.V. is a new experience now. . . especially during the Super Bowl.

"It's a totally different thing now. I watch the players make a play or a tackle on T.V. and I can visualize who it is because we ate and practiced together. It's not just a body out on the field now. There is a face underneath the helmet."

Depending upon the phone call from his agent, Davis is unsure about his future.

"I've got a while to be signed yet, till July or so," he said. "I would like to get signed soon, though. The sooner the better, in fact, because then it will give me something to work for."

"Right now I'm just sure that I want to play pro ball. I've wanted to since grade school and I've always had the desire. The one big thing is that I believe God has given me the ability and I just want to use the ability to glorify Him."



Photo by Mike Etem

Pumping iron

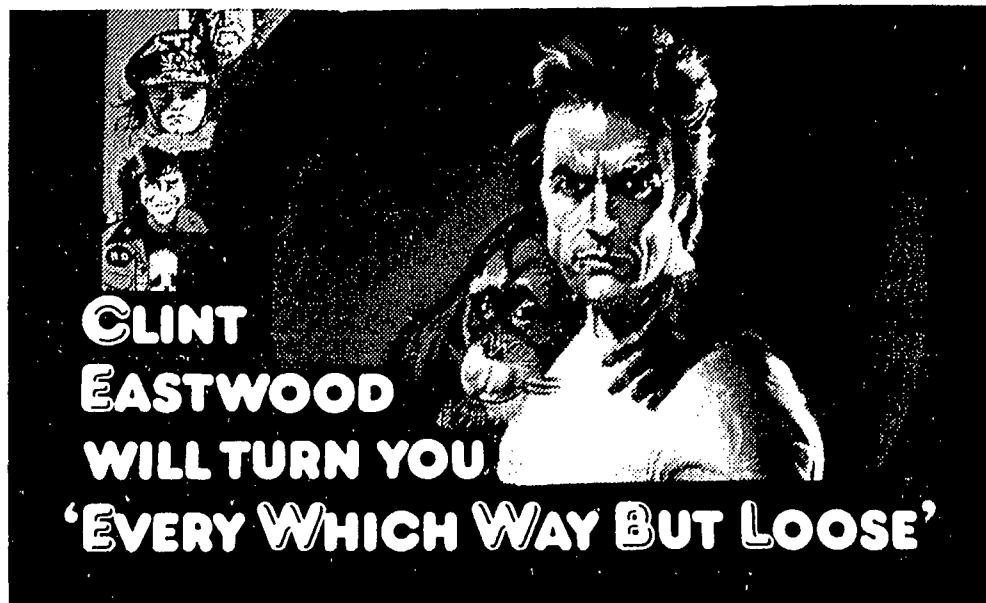
In order to stay in shape for the upcoming football draft Darrell Davis works out with the leg press. Davis has returned to campus to complete his degree after a brief stint with the Dallas Cowboys. Davis was a former Bearcat all conference performer.

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DARK HALLS POSE SAFETY HAZARDS

The energy saving measures that the mens' dormitory personnel are resorting to in regard to the IRC energy conservation contest are a hazard to student safety.

Reduction in the amount of lighting is the main problem. Most areas of the mens' halls are virtually dark. Of 28 hall lights on the Phillips seventh floor, for example, only nine are lit.

To say the least, the walkways resemble a dark dungeon.

The telephone on the same floor is inaccessible since the dials are difficult to locate. The seventh floor resident assistant loosened most hallway lights so that they would not function even if the switch was turned on. That is a safety hazard, especially at night, because the halls are pitch black. Just imagine the panic that would result in the event of a bomb threat or a fire alarm. This seventh floor situation is representative of most mens' residence halls.

Residents of third floor Phillips even had their individual room lighting

taken under control; and in many cases, this occurred without their prior knowledge. Some helpers of the third floor resident went around to all rooms and asked residents if they objected to having one light removed from the main fixture. If the occupants weren't home at that time, the bulb was removed anyway.

In Dieterich Hall, the situation is much the same. The fourth floor bathroom light bulbs were taken out of the shower area and the use of bathroom lights is kept to a minimum.

Sure it is fine to save energy, but personal safety should not be jeopardized in the process. Mens' dormitory personnel are going to the extreme. They have pushed it to a point where it is not feasible for students to live safely.

All convenience doesn't need to be tossed aside.

The reactivation of a few lights would make hallways safer and energy consumption would still be curtailed. A halfway point between blackness and wastefulness needs to be achieved--before someone bangs their head on a wall.

THE STROLLER

Your heroic Stroller arrived back at his humble home in the dorm early one evening last week after a full day of classes and a couple of hours at his part-time job he had acquired for extra brew money.

To his great surprise he found the lounge to be almost pitch dark. This struck a very curious chord in your astounded Stroller's mind. He confronted a desk worker, who was reading a psychology book with the aid of a pencil-like flashlight.

"Hey, where are all the lights?" he asked this mysterious face behind the desk.

"We're having an Energy Conservations Contest between the dorms and we're going all out," came the reply as the flashlight was shined in your unsuspecting hero's eyes. When your Stroller's eyes came back in focus, he noticed a sign that read: "PLEASE USE ELEVATORS AT A MINIMUM."

Your obeying Stroller responded by pressing the "UP" button of the elevator and as the doors opened, he stepped in. When the elevator arrived at your Stroller's floor, he was again surprised to find almost no light in the lobby, and no light at all in the hallways. Fumbling for his key in a dark hallway is no fun at all, thought your bewildered Energy Conserver.

So your witty Stroller knocked sharply to see if his roommate was in. Jack, your Stroller's roommate, answered the door promptly. As your Courageous Carouser entered the room, the only light came from a large candle that was

burning. Jack then mumbled something about burning the midnight oil. Your Stroller noticed that Jack was wrapped in two blankets.

"What do you think of this twilight zone?" your stunned Stroller asked.

"That's nothing, wait until you take a cold shower in the dark!" his friend exclaimed.

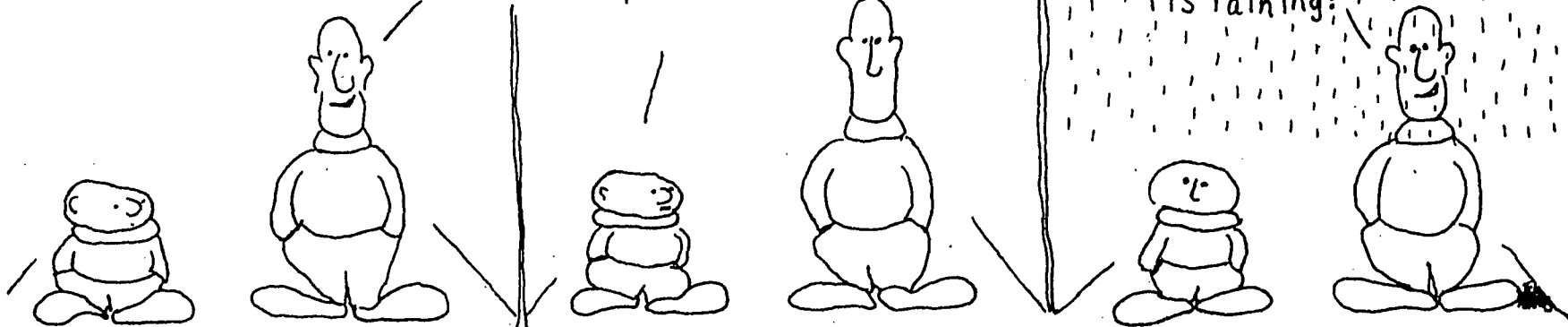
Jack then pulled off his hood that revealed an unusual hair display. Before your main man could ask what had happened, Jack said sadly, "I tried to comb it after I had taken a shower, and some of it broke off."

The next few minutes were spent reading a list of ways to "help do your part to conserve energy. "Some were: 1) Use solar-powered night lights. 2) Blow dry your hair with balloons. 3) Study by artificial light. 4) Only two through four floors should use elevators to keep use and travel distance at a minimum. Five through seven floors are urged to use the stairs.

The list went on, but your enraged Stroller had had it. Your Fearless Leader got a group of other angry characters together, and made an all-out attack on the janitor's room. Your Cooled Campus Crusader and his band of twenty flipped every power switch to on. The hot water was restored and the vents were opened. The small army of energy users then went to the elevators and pushed every button several times, stopping at every floor and turning on every light. They may not win the contest, but who cares.

Adams' Apples

Must be terrible being short... Why's that?



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

The NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit.

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